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## WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pletures at the Breed Thevandeville and Motion Pictures at uditerium. Salomy Jane at Poli's Theater.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mr. M. T. Miller's school for dancing

Pinechle clue field day, Saturday, Sept. 30, at Taftville, open to New London and Windham county amateurs. Admission 10c.

Tickets for the Y. M. C. A. course can be exchanged for reserved seats, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning at the store of George A. Davis,

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today (Saturday). Ladies' \$2.50 shoes \$2, ladies' fine gun metal and eleth top butten \$2.50, men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2. Special today on boys' shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

All surplus stock of horses, carriages and harnesses of the O. H. Reynolds stable will be sold at anction this morning at 9 o'clock at the old stand. 88 Shetucket street, Some good things are to be offered at this auction. Don't miss it. See adv.

All W. C. T. U. members should make a special effort to attend the meeting Morday at 3 p. m., at Room 2, 25 Shetucket street, as delegates for the state convention, are to be ap-pointed and other important business done.

### BREED THEATER.

Coming to the Breed theater for Monday and Tuesday only is positively the greatest Irish picture ever made and is entitled Rory O'More. Our friends will remember the great Irish picture success recently displayed here and of the profound impression created by it. When we tell you that Rory o'More is vastly superior to any o'the Irish pictures shown by us in the most you will partly understand the past you will partly understand the quality of the big feature about to be

shown by us.

The grandest scenic backgrounds ever used in motion picture photography appear in this film, and Roy O'More takes you into a new atmosphere. You see rural Ireland as it was in the early 19th century, with its chaint buildings and costumes and scenic spienders that curapture at every glance.

scenic splenders that enrapture at every glance.
Exquisitely beautiful glimpses are shown of Rory and his sweetheart. Kathleen, and as a strong contrast is the capture of the hero and the partition of the big film that demands attention is the scene where Father O'Brien wishes Bory's mother and Kathleen Godspeed.

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This thrilling portrayal is based on the story Rory O'More, written by Summel Lover Esq., an Irish patriot, born in 1794, died 1864.

For today the picture offering is an eroccially tempting one and includes the fourth in the United States history series, entitled The Declaration of Independence. This is another Edison friumph and shows with what deliberation the great document was drawn up. Each and every one of the great personages prominent in the framing of this paper are clearly shown, and marvelously true to nature. One seems to fairly live in the old time and becomes imbued with some of the fervor and enthusiasm of those days. Everything is accurate and interesting clear up to the big climax, when the ringing of the benderous Liberty Hell proclaims the standard adopted by the great meeting of those grand old patriots whose levalty and democratic bearing provided the nation with a new and prosperous condition which was a revestion and blessing to the country.

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The Chevenne Bride supplies the western element on today's bill, while some
expecially fine Biograph comedy completes the programme.

### AT POLI'S.

The House of a Thousand Candles," a dramatization of one of the most popular novels of recent years, will be given a thorough production by the Poli Players next week.

The reorganized stock company opened its season last Monday and played throughout the week to steadilly increasing patronage.

played throughout the week to stead-ily increasing patronage. It was plain from the start that the public was more than pleased with the organiza-tion. Each and every member of the company made a most favorable im-

In The House of a Thousand Candies they will be seen in an entirely different style of play and one that presents each player in a role that furnishes opportunities for individual work. It holds the audience's attention from beginning to end and keeps

As Marion Devereaux, the heroine.

Miss Helaine Hadley will have oppertunities to show her charm and visualisusness. It is a sweet and ap-pealing character, winning and win-some. Torn Moore will have a more important role than he had for his first appearance the manly, adven-uresome hero. John Gleason. John H. Booth will have what is probably the most important role in the play, that of the butler of Glenarm house. His position is one that keeps the audience guessing most of the time. They don't know which side he is on. J. Francis Kirk, the director, will essay the role of a rascally lawyer, and he will be ably assisted by Nick Stark.

ably assisted by Nick Stark.

Henry Carleton, who was so well liked as the binff Yuba Bill in Salomy Jane, will be Rev. Dr. Stoddard, while Enima Havner will be Sister Theresa. John A. Robb will come to the front again as Lary Donovan, a good natured and likable young Irish-Kenneth Bisbee will care for ie of John Marshall Glenarm, grandfather of the nero. Miss Fay Baker, the Willie Smith of the present week, will make her first appearance as her own self, playing Gladys Armstrong, a young friend of the heroine. Richard Calvert will be the sher-

Monday night handsome new sonve-Monday night handsome new sonve-nits of John A. Robb will be presented to each person attending. This sou-venir is a novelty and consists of a set of three postcards, showing Mr. Robb as he is, and the same young gentleman as he has appeared in two character makeups.

The usual three matiness will be

will be a treat for all the children who attend as a barrel of Lillibridge's best calling applies will be given away free. There will be plenty of apples for all and no child will be sent away hunger. The souvenir spoon coupons are color rapidly and hundreds of ladies are saving them and as soon as they get 12 coupons together they will reduce them at the box office for a child em them at the box office for a set of half a dozen spoons. There is a crack-a-jack vaudeville and picture bill on the last half of this week, and all who can should see it.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

LYCEUM THEATER, NEW LONDON. BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE. The Chocolate Soldier.

Light operas may come and light operas may go, but The Chocolate Soider, which Whitney is offering for the third season in more magnificent style than ever before, seems destined to go on forever. It will be presented for the first time at the Lyceum theater, New London, on Saturday, Sept. 30, matinee and night.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Chocolate Soldier, when its full glory burst upon New York three years ago, revived, illuminated and enriched the traditions of light opera which seemed

revived, illuminated and enriched the truditions of light opera which seemed to have perished from the earth when Gilbert & Sullivan withdrew from the theater. Its libretto, an arrangement of Arms and the Man, Bernard Shaw's mocking comedy satire on time-honored social institutions in the guise of a Bulgarian war pomance, is replete with situations that are themselves an evening's entertainment. But the reawning clory of the opera is the rowning giory of the opera is the



The subject of the Christian Science Sunday morning will be Un-

The Sheltering Arms service will be conducted by Rev. F. W. Coleman, Sunday afternoon,

Rev. J. H. Dennis will preach S-day inorning and evening at Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

the service. Sunday will follow. church Sunday merning Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach on The Call of God GEORGE W. ROUSE.....Auctioneer In the evening there will to Men. In the e

Rey. F. W. Coleman will preach Sunday morning at the Trinity Meth-odist Episcopal church on Power. In the evening the topic of his sermon is Spiritual Blindness.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the Spiritual academy Sunday at 11 a. m., when the subject is Looking Ahead. The Progressive Lyceum meets There will be no evening service.

At Christ Church Sunday there will be morning prayer, service and holy communion at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Austice of New York officiating. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There will day school at 10 o'cle be no evening service.

Sunday morning at the Second Con-gregational church Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will oracch on The Regression of Christianity, the children's sermon be-ing on One Thing at a Time. The eve-ning topic is The Builders' Founda-tions. tions.

The usual three matthrees will be given on Tue-day. Thursday and Saturday afternoons. For the following:

Work, the big production of "The Man of the Hour" will be given.

At Trinity Episcopal Church there will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 a.m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7.39 p. m., the rector, Rev. J. Fidred Erown, officiating.

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At the matinee this afternoon there ill be a treat for all the children who trend as a barrel of Lillibridge's best line applies will be given away free, service is Eroch, the Saint, this being the second in a series of Old Tests. the second in a series of Old Testa-ment character studies.

> Rev. Robert F. True will preach at oth Services at the Third Baptist both services at the Third Baptist church Sunday. His morning tonic will be A Man, a Hiding Place and a Covert. At the evening service the topic will be Rich Without Money. The topic at the Young People's meeting is Missionary Beginnings in China.

Vindication for Mary. One Congressman Willis avers that Champ Clark is one of our greatest statesmen. If Champ is elected presistatesmen, If Champ is elected presistatesmen, If Champ is elected presistatesmen were saved from a schooner in a fent we presume Mr. Willis will get a fat job.—Milwaukee Sentings.



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Some time we're going to plant the living seed.
In soil where it will thrive and do its part.
Some time we'll stoop to help a wearied soul Which staggers underneath a heavy load; load; some time we'll pause, while rushing toward the goal. To aid a brother on the rocky road.

Some time glad eyes will speak the love they bear Because of favors which were ours to show.

Some time in life's long day we'll gladly share. The little blessings which are ours to know.

Some time we're going to stop the ceaseless grind—

This everlasting hurry-life we live. And be more loving, tender, true and kind.

More thoughtful and more ready to forgive.

Some time we'll cease to fret at little And put away our foolish, timid We will not look for pitfalls or for snares.
We'll speak no gossip for our neighbor's ears.
Some time we'll only see the good in Be blind to all the worthless and the bad.

And recollect our own weak faults, and then

Just strive to make the whole world bright and glad.

-E. A. Brininstool, in Los Angeles Express.

### ALONG THE STREET.

Count and mark the men you meet
As you walk along the street.
Some with night upon their face.
Some with dawn's exalted grace;
Some with sorrow, grief and care,
Some with joyous mirth and air;
But the wrecks, the old, the gray—
Mark the men along your way!

Yonder shadew, what is that? Shiny coat and shabby hat: Egoken collar, unclean shirt. Cheeks a little streaked with dirt. And perhaps with something near Broken bubble, blinding tear; Yet one time his life was sweet— Count the men along the street!

Give yourself the joy to know
Life about you as you go.
Now, this face, that time has set
With the lines one can't forget.
Don't you see still stamped thereon—
Help me go toward the dawn!
Worn and frail and out and down—
Mark the men around the town! e yourself the joy to know

Count and mark them as they come, Sad and sweet, the gay, the glum;
But the wrecks the most of all
In the sun beside the wall.
With the old teneclous hope
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—Baltimore Sun.

## Knicker-What influenced your son in his choice of a college? Bocker— He picked the one whose yell was best sulted to his voice.—New York Sun. "I shall never ask him for his advice again." "What's the matter?" "He never thinks what I have made up my mind to do is right."—Detroit Free

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Church—Some of your neighbors have got a phonograph, I hear. Flat-bush (listening intently)—Geel That's no phonograph! That's those pesky bees swarming again! — Yonkers Statesman. Deputation of Creditors—We've come to tell you that we are quite willing to make as easy an arrangement with you as possible. Debter—The easiest arrangement you could make would be all to go away again.—Fliegende Blact-

"How did you happen to lose out?" an automobile procession for me," explained Congressman Whangdeodle. "Most of the voters, however, have no automobiles."—Kansas City Journal. "If you don't go away," said the severe woman, "Til call my husband." "Lady," replied Maandering Mike, "don't bother. I jes' met 'im up de road an' he told me hard-luck stories about his home till I couldn't liste another minute."—Washington Star. "At last I have discovered why we didn't sell more of those bathing suits," remarked the head of the department. "Why is it?" asked the proprietor. "I overheard one of the sales-

ladies emphasizing the fact that they wouldn't shrink," was the reply.—Philadelphia Record. "You look warm." "I have been chasing a hat." "Did your hat blow off?" "It was not my hat; at belonged to somebody else and it had a pretty girl under it." "Did you catch it?" "Yes. My wife saw me chasing it."—Houston Post.

MUCH IN LITTLE Records show that monkeys were kept as pets as early as the year 1280

The Aerotechnical institute of the University of Paris was opened at St. Cyr the other day.

Aeroplanes were used Aug. 15 for the first time in Russia in the army

anoeuvres.

There was an observatory for the study of the stars at Alexandria, in Egypt, in the year 300 B. C. Most of the creameries and butter factories in New Zealand are co-operative, being owned by the farmers who supply the milk. Each month these farmers receive a check cover-ing the value of the butter-fat con-tents of the milk they have delivered.

The authorities in the Philippines interested in furthering the commercial interests of the islands are making a At Pleasant View

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determined effort to improve the quality of the copra shipped from the islands, both to the United States and to the rest of the world. Japan now has 45 gas companies, an increase of 28 in four years. All are private concerns with the exception of the Yokchama municipel gas plant. Twenty-seven new gas plants are being established in cities and villages throughout the empire, the total capitalization of all the private concerns in Lanan being upward of

concerns in Japan being upward of \$50,000,000. The Canadian government has grant-The Cauadian government has granted permission to the harbor commissioners of Montreal to add a grain storage elevator to hold \$48,000 bushels. This will be an annex to elevator No. 2, now building, with a capacity of 1,772,000 bushels. With the 2,000,000 bushel No. 1 elevator, this will give the port a total handling capacity of nearly 5,000,000 bushels for the 1912 erou.

An agricultural school is soon to be established in the state of Yucatan by the department of promotion, acting conjointly with the governor of Yucatan. In connection with the agricultural school, there will be a department FARMS A SPECIALTY

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